LET OTHERS LIGHT THEIR CANDLES BY YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

SOCIAL CORNER PRIZES FOR SEPTEMBER

One Dollar Each

To JEREMY for letter entitled The Best Way.

To SUNBONNET SUE for letter entitled The Beauties of Beach Pond. To DELIAH DEAL for letter entitled Another Long to be Remembered Day.

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To THEODA for letter entitled Sweet Pickles, Pears or Peaches. To BETTY BROWN for letter entitled Suggestions for Icingo

SOCIAL CORNER POETRY. IF YOUTH COULD BE BOUGHT.

If youth could be purchased with silver Then only poor people would have to grow old,

But as time has proven this is not the No one need expect it of whatever race.

Could good health be secured from those who are well. There would always be some one ready

For if of a portion some few should dis-Twould furnish big money for jewels and

If strength could be bartered for dollars and cents, The traffic therein would be something

For what would some people, to add to Not give, and with Joy, for a few pounds

Some things that we have we to others And greatly assist them their like to BTTIBES.

But there are some things, some worth more, some worth less. That we must inherit if we would poss-

-Thomas F Foster, in Boston Globe,

"IN A ROSE GARDEN." A hundred years from now, dear heart,

We shall not care at all.
It will not matter then a whit.
The honey or the sall.
The Summer days that we have known Will all forgotten be and flown; The garden will be overgrown Where now the roses fall

We shall not mind the pain: The throbbing crimson tide of life Will not have loft a stain. The song we sing together, dear, The dream we dream together here, Will mean so more than means a tear Amid a Summer rain.

-By John Bennett. Sent in by Kitty Lou.

MY WAGE. I bargained with Life for a penny, And Life would pay no more,

For Life is just one employer, He gives you what you ask. But once you have set the wages. Why you must bear the task.

I worked for a mental's hire. Only to learn, dismayed.

That any wage I had asked of Life,
Life would have sladly hald.

— Jesse R Rittenhouse.

Sent in by E. M. R. C. P.

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES. BALSAM FIR: Cards received and forwarded as requested.

SNOOKUM: Many thanks. CRETIA: Your name has been added to the Social Corner membership list. WHOA JANUARY: Your name has been included among the Corner mem-

GREETINGS FROM WADO.

time. However, I have found time to read all the Corner letters and tried some of the recipes which helped me a

Kitty Lou: I have received the recipes you sent and thank you very much. Hope all the sisters had good luck with their canning. I have had very good luck so far. Am nearly done now and am glad as it makes lots of extra work. Glad you sisters have such nice times at the gatherings. Although I am not able to attend I love to read about them. Hope all are well and happy. Best wishes to the sisters and editor, I

A DAY AT RHODE ISLAND BEACHES Dear Social Corner Sisters: As I like to see the Social Corner page filled, I will do my bit toward filling it. I enjoyed the picnic at Aunty No. 1's and was glad to see her settled in such a pleasant spot for her new home. We enjoyed the beautiful dahlias which her neighbor up the hill so kindly gave us and they kept fresh for several days. It's Could beauty be transferred the price it would bring

Might bankrupt a Princess; yes, even a King.

For beauty belongs to its owners alone.

The same church and Sunday school in Cocken.

I have been very much interested in reading of the vacation trips taken by the different sisters and can just picture to myself the good times those who have been spending a few weeks at the shor been spending a few weeks at the shore have had. It has not been so we could go away for over night, but have had several trips for the day and will tell you one of the best. One lovely morn-ing Lebanon Brownie and her husband took their auto, invited neighbors, and also a young man who lives near my husband and myself and we left home at \$15 a. m. for Matunuck Beach, R. L. a 6.15 a. m. for Matunuck Beach, R. L. a ride of about 60 miles and we surely en-joyed the ride as it was a giorious morning. We dressed in our bathing suits, then put on other clothes over them, so as to lose no time on our arrival. we reached Matunuck we drove as far as we could toward the place to dig clams and then had a long mile to walk. After digging round clams for about two hours (which is lots of fun), we went back to the car and drove over to the ocean side where we did justice to the lunch we had carried. After we finish-ed our lunch and watched the waves for a little time our suits were dry and we started on. The next stop was at Charlestown Beach, where we had another walk and dug long clams. We re-luctently left there, but the time was getting late. After a very short call at the home of a friend who lives near the beach we went on to Weekapaug beach, where the men secured a boat placeatily left three, but the time was greating late. After a very short call at the home of a triend who lives near the home of a triend whome of a triend who lives near the home of a triend whome of a triend

Dear Social Cornerlies: It is some time since I have written, but I have I am making jam and jelly and am been pretty busy canning, have not have

I will find time to write a letter a month for our Corner. Now as many sisters have in their garden many kinds of scented leaves and flowers, I am go-

petals, rose, violet, fragrant geranium, lemon verbena, mint, thyme and any lemon verbena, mint, thyme and any others available. Be sure to gather them dry, then lay them on a tray in the hot sun, and toss them about every day until dried out. Next put them into a deep jar with salt between the layers of flowers and leave for a fortnight, tossification. We will not have so many this spent a month the salt so many ples. We have two mammoth to get them started. Before I and a big church in the background. I had a big church in the background in the bac ing daily. In about a month the salt may be shaken off and the following mixture of spices added:

A dram of oil of cassia, stirred in-to two drams of oil of lavender, one dram of oil of cloves, and two ounces of gum benzoin; add four ounces of orris Pound and mix well together, mix the powder lightly between the leaves and cover for a while. To per-fume a room leave the jar open for a few hours. The potpourri will improve as times goes on and fresh flowers may always be added provided they are quite This will keep for years. some of the sisters who have flowers will make one and tell us how she likes

it. Will come again soon.

BLUE BABY.

ANOTHER CORNER MEMBER. Dear Editor of Social Corner and Sis-ters: I have been asked several times to become a member of the Social Corner. After attending the delightful picnic and

WHOA JANUARY

BEST WISHES.

will accept me.

Dear Social Corner: I want to thank Scottle, Bob White, Necia, Merry Widow and all of the Social Corner sisters that and all of the Social Corner sisters that remembered me with birthday cards. Soft Ginger Bread: One cup of cream either sweet or sour, one cup of molasses, one heaping teaspoon of cinnamon, a little salt, one reaspoon of saleratus, sifted in the flour. Make a little than layer cake. Bake about 35 mi Make a little stiffer With best wishes to the editor and all

BREAKFAST GEMS. Dear Social Corner Sisters: I am sendng a recipe for breakfast gems. They are

very nice for lunch also. One erg, one tablespoon sugar, one up of sweet milk, two cups of flour, two caspoons of baking powder, one tablespoon of melted butter. Beat the egg and sugar and add milk, then flour, bak-ing powder; add melted butter and bake in gem pans heated before being greas-ed. Bake in quick oven. This makes twenty-four gems.

Best wishes to the Corner. BLACKBERRY BRIER.

GREETINGS FROM BACHEL.

Dear Editor and Sisters: I have been thinking it is about time I wrote again Maloania and I were sorry we could not

be at Aunty's picnic.
Peggy Anne: How is G----. Remem-

and let stand five minutes, and drain

and put in jars. This makes a delicious and during that time the Buckingham

month for our Corner. Now as many kinds sisters have in their garden many kinds of scented leaves and flowers, I am going to tell you how to make a potpourrigar.

Sather all sorts of scented leaves and go, and some of us had our pictures petals. rose, violet, fragrant geranium, lemon verbena, mint, thyme and any others available. Be sure to gather them on a tray in the layer fragrant geranium, the layer fragrant geranium, lemon verbena, mint, thyme and any others available. Be sure to gather them on a tray in the layer fragrant geranium, the layer fragrant geranium, lemon verbena, mint, thyme and any others available. Be sure to gather them on a tray in the layer fragrant geranium to the solders' monument took place, but the line of march of the latter event was by my house so I enjoyed that much of it. The past week has been mixed but the silver lining has peeped through enough to keep the dark church in the background. I had a big jar of peapers to stuff and I like the

so many ples. We have two mammoth ones we should have taken to the fair.

ones we should have taken to the fair.

Aunty No. 1: Had a glorious time at your picnic. Such fine trees and such a nice Aunty. I met lots of new sis-Romelia: What a nice auto you have, and what a nice ride I did have in it. Was glad to meet your mother.

Chocolate: Your name looks good enough to eat.
Tidly Addiy: Where were you and Married and Happy? Was sure I would see you. Well, good night.

LUCY ACORN.

RECIPE FOR CARROT MARMALADE. Dear Sisters of the Corner: I am ending in a recipt for carrot marmasade that is very nice and I have made some. Take two pounds of carrots, four pounds of sugar and four lemons, scrape the carrots before boiling. Cut carrots into quarters before boiling and boil uninto quarters before boiling and boil un-til tender. Save the water they are boiled in. Then chop them fine, four lemons boiled until tender, then cut them and take out the tough part leav-ing the soft pulp, cut them fine, also. Throw away the water they are boiled in the carroit lemons away attaenjoying that chicken pie over at the sister's in Windham. I will have to confess I am anxious to be one if you In. Put carrots, lemons, sugar, alto-

I want to thank the sisters for their

Best wishes to all the sisters.

TRULA.

STUFFED CELERY

Dear Friends of the Corner: Some of you have kindly inquired after Polly Peppermint, so she herewith hastens to say that she is yet at her old trade of brain filling.

My suppose was happly spart in L.

My summer was happily spent in L-most of the time. I had an enjoyable trip to New York by auto and saw for the first time the Catskill country. Had one wonderful day at Hafkins Glen. a place of which I had often heard, but had never had the privilege of seeing. The

rocky cliffs, narrow gorges and deep pools

which extended over two miles of con-er: Am sending in a little poem which stantly rising area were a delight to the I thought was pretty. I hope you will Aunt Mehitable: Are you still a trip Aunt Mehitable: Are you still a trip-ping it; while we less favored mortals have been obliged to buckle down to real work? Hone you are having the best work? Hope you are having the best

write a lovely letter. Now you know Beach Pond and surroundings so well, can you tell me the name of the old Maine Lover: I do rejoice with you Maine Lover: I do rejoice with you that Spring Chicken and the other little lady are doing so wonderfully well in their chosen cocalions. I look for you their chosen cocalions of the man of the outer that is on the road there just before you get to the corners where you turn to your right to go to the bathing

when am in the Thread City,
Has the lady who has so many fine recipes for toothsome goodles joined the
Corner yet? Some would much like her Corner yet: Some would much like her rule for comparing the first some would much like her rule for comparing the first some your rule for comparing the first make a hit.

Wish I could attend another Corner meeting. My last apearance was near the home of Ella Lou and Chore Girl.

Would the for he can hand when Apply the first some fall weather.

E. M. R. C. P.

Dear Social Cornerlies: It is some time since I have written, but I have been pretty busy canning, have not been feeling well and just could not get the time make sweet and sour pickies, and then mince meat and then "Hurrah!" and its stand five mindes, and drain the food chopper mixing and its stand five mindes, and drain the food chopper mixing and its stand five mindes, and drain the food chopper mixing and its stand five mindes, and drain the food chopper mixing through the food chopper mixing twelve onlons. Add two quarts of vin-Libra and Aquarits are fire eigns; Gemini, time since I have written, but I have been pretty busy canning, have not been going to make sweet and sour pickies, and the food chopper mixing twelve onlons. Add two quarts of vin-Libra and Aquarits are fire eigns; Gemini, time since I have written, but I have been pretty busy canning, have not been going to make sweet and sour pickies, and the food chopper mixing twelve onlons. Add two quarts of vin-Libra and Aquarits are fire eigns; Gemini, twelve onlons. Add two quarts of vin-Libra and Aquarits are fire eigns; Gemini, twelve onlons. Add two quarts of vin-Libra and Aquarits are fire eigns; Gemini, twelve onlons. Add two quarts of vin-Libra and Aquarits are fire eigns; Leo is amusing to note how fire people are the owners of them, quenched by water people, earth causes. Good luck to the fire to sputter, air and fire mix and earth

are to sputter, air and fire mix and earth is solid enough to stand anything.

The people born in this sign are energetic, ambitious, thoughtful, contemplative. They weigh everything and are very just. The men are self-reliant and eckless, early learn to strike out for themselves, developing great business ability, often becoming stock brokers, speculators, schemers, and sometimes speculators, schemers, and sometimes gamblers. The women are not so reck-less and are apt to be careless about money. All of this sign are kind and have a horror for bloodshed or cruelty. Hard work does not appeal to themthey are modest neat and particular, have a fair amount of ambition and are fond of building air castles. Affectionate and of offen marry young and some times more than once. The faults of these people are materialism and impatience. They are careless about where they put their belongings and are inclined to berrow from other people with no idea whether they can return the borrowed article or no. They are much too gnerous in their giv-ing and not apt to use judgment. They seldom get angry but— when they do it is like a cyclone, leaving nothing un-said. The diseases these people are li-able to are stomach troubles and nervous prostration, caused by impatience and giving away to their angry passions. Learn to decide quickly and to then let go and you will grow strong and power-ful to work out your ideals. Speak peace to your freiting thoughts. Let patience have her perfect work lest you condemn unjustly. Love and pardon others and the balm of it heals you as well as those others. Look less at the externals of others. Look less at the externals of life-value the unseen things that are ex-ternal. Love, faith and wisdom are in-visible, eternal, all powerful like electricternal. Love, faith and wisdom are invisible, eternal, all powerful like electricity. Be at peace with yourself and the
world and God; love your work; help
soon. One thing impressed me as a very
others to be at peace and love their
small article, but the work it was made work. Keep the scales even! Get the to do in the hands of a skillful operator earth bandage off your eyes! So shall you was surprising. It is called Olcott's Corn live long and well to the joy of the world. Cutter, which leaves the tough part of He who makes the world brighter, more each kernel on the cob. The corn going joyous and better, has not lived in vain.
(Signed.) CROWS FEET

A MIXED BUT BUSY WEEK,

Dear Old Social Corner: I am trying more again to meet with you in spirit, fry on griddle using butter. Can foot in flesh. September has been a cold boiled corn left from dinner, if not in flesh. September has been a month of giving up trips and pleasures to me, but I hope the ice is broken for Josiah Allen's wife used to say "When things begin to happen they generally keep coming—good or bad." The first of the month I was sick several days

ETTA BARBER.

THE OLD CHURCH NEAR BEACH

To the Editor and Sisters of the Corn-

POND

enjoy it as well as I.

for Several Weeks.

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things to happen—perhaps even a or chance to attend the October meeting sw

heach side. There used to be a bell in the belfry, but that is gone and tall bushes and trees almost hide the old SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner.

240 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn., until 2 p. m. Wednesday Oct. 5, 1921. for the following sections of state work, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the State Highway Commissioner and at the following places.

Also, to act upon a petition requesting that the town appropriate a sum of money not to exceed thirty-five hundred (33500) dollars for the purpose of providing a memorial for the veterans of the World war.

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Also, to act upon a petition of the world war. right when you are going there from Voluntown.

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off my sidewalk in front of my house tomatoes, strew them will sait, let their when a boy came along riding his bike. Stand over night, and work them in the He came very near running against me. morning. To every gallon of tomatoes. There is a fine for that. Why not let the poor degs loose? If not done soon two quarts of vinegar, two tablespoons of whole allers the tablespoons of whole allers to tablespoons of whole allers to tablespoons. There is a fine for that. Why not let the poor dogs loose? If not done soon the poor dogs will go mad and also cloves, two tablespoons of whole allspice two cups of sugar and half a pint of Good luck to the editor and all the molasses to every gallon of tomatces Heat vinegar, sugar, molasses, cloves, alispice till it boils. Put in your tomatoes, peppers and onions and boil until

THE VILLAGE BEAUTIFUL.

RED CLOVER

Dear Social Corner Friends: I mentio just one of the many situated in New England. Nature has bestowed much on the conditions in this one in particular in the making of the scenery seem ideal. The fine roads and neat lawns speak of the interprise and thrift of the good peo ple that live there. Across the beautiful little green park there is a much traveled doot path, and houses flank the square on all sides. On the gentle sloping hillside there are a great nubber of beautiful shade trees where dur-ing the spring and summer the birds sing their sweetest songs. A peaceful quietness is broken by the music and laughter of romping children on their way to and from the consolidated school. Of course there are many autos passing but the thoughtful driver of the faithful horse stops at the village trough for refreshing drink. This ideal village has a store, post office library, hotel, a resident physician and from the steeple of the village church is heard the beautiful chimes from the clock as it tells of the passing hours both night and day. Where is the place? I begin to hear you ask. O, it's Windham Center.

Sweet Corn Cakes

Editor of the Social Corner: I'm told if I send a letter or recipe to you that enstitutes the qualifications, of being or becoming a member of the Social Cor-

each kernel on the cob. The corn going into the dish being the right substance to

make into cakes as follows:

To every cup of corn one egg (beaten) beaten separately, one tablespoon of milk or water corn was boiled in, little salt, I prefer uncooked. No flour used. Try

Pickled Pepper Piccalilli

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I was very much surprised week before last on Fri-

day. I went to the postoffice to receive a lot of birthday cards. Then in a few

SHE IS CONVINCED IT SAVED HER LIFE

Waterbury Woman Had Been Unable to Leave the House for Several Weeks.

SMILES.

Salt Water Bud For the Hair

Dear Corner Members: The Cheerful Cherub says "Where do we live, in the present or past? Where have our thoughts always dwelt? By the time that our not already exist it is the purpose of senses report to our minds gone is the association to form such groups and moment we've felt." I thought how clubs as its local committee may ad-

and if the hair is not protected while at the shore you certainly want to wash it track meets, thrift campaigns and oth-thoroughly. If the scalp is flexible, the vigor of the hair will suffer. A quarter of an hour spent by beginning at the cuter edge, and making towards the center, the finger pressing firmly, the skin (not the hair) being well manipulated to the features of a wood-land seeme live. works wonders. Then a good tonic should be used, according to the nature of the head, olly or dry. Many heads of hair will not stand constant washing. I can't explain washing your head as well as I would like. If your hair is very oily wash it once every fourth week with a dry shampoo, and Jiways try to have it seen to, at just such a time. When applying the hair wash the plan is to part the tresses from the forehead to the scalp and rub it in well, and so in strands all over the head, with a bit of rag or cotton. Do the back first, then attend to the sides and front.

Dandruft has a way if you notice, of accumulating over the ears. Shaking the hair when the cleansing process is over will help dry it and the scalp also. Health has much to do with the state of the hair. When it becomes thin, health is most always the cause. A tonic will do it used fractionite cuit. if used frequently quite as well as a hair wash-accompanied by massage. I would certainly have some well informed person look at my scalp, as I think so much depends on the hair for good

AUNT ANNA.

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pete in any way with the Sunday schools or churches or public schools or any other organization attempting to do something for the boys. The purpose Cut This Out—It is Worth Money
Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder alliments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a whole-some and thogoughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Lee & Osgood Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING The legal voters in town meeting of the town of Norwich are hereby warned to meet in annual town meeting in their several voting district by law provided

o wit:
FIRST DISTRICT—At the Town Hall
SECOND DISTRICT—At 181 West
fain Street (Engine House,)
THIRD DISTRICT—At 253 Central

Assessors Notice

Assessors Notice

All persons liable to pay taxes in the twen of Norwich, are hereby notified to return to the assessors on or before the first day of November, 1921, a written or printed list, properly signed and sworn to, of all taxable property owned by them on the first day of October, 1921, those failing to make a list will be charged a penalty of ten per cent. additional, according to law.

All those having in charge, exempt property, are requested to make returns at this time.

Blanks can be obtained at the assessors office in City Hall, or will be sent by mall upon application.

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

Lists will be received beginning Tuestory of the control of

C. K. BAILEY, CHAS. P. BUSHNELL, PATRICK T. CONNELL, ectmen of the Town of Norwich.

DANCING

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N. H. LEVY, dancing instructor, Odd Fellows' hall, Norwich. Phone 1995 or 1598-12. Private lessons given daily, Evening class Monday and Thursday, 1 p. m. Begin now.

tion of young men and boys which in-cludes in its membership over a million members. Where local organizations do true that is and I will send it to the vise to meet the needs of the particular community. Many county-wide activisalt water was good for the hair. clation such as boys' conferences and Salt water has a bad effect on the hair camps, Father and Son banquets, keep-

game birds, rabbits and all of the fea-tures of a woodland scene.

A clause in the warning for the an A clause in the warning for the annual town meeting next Monday is to gee if the voters will make an appropriation for the American Legica for the observance of Armistice day.

It was stated Friday that there is a

prospect of early resumption of trolley service between North Grosvenordale and Webster. The Webster Chamber of Commerce and officials of that town have been working diligently for months past to have the Connecticut company resume operations over a part of the line that was abandoned a year ago last winter during the ice period. Webster is particularly anxious that service be resumed because Webster wants more trade from the Grosvenordales. It was being stated on Friday that President L. S. Storrs of the Connecticut company has oractically agreed to re-estab-lish the service for a period of twe months in order to determine how much business the territory is capable of producing. The abandoned section of road is inter-state



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